

Duplicate

LOVE IS NOT LOVE THAT ALTERETH WHEN IT ALTERATION FINDS.—Shakespeare

# The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume LII—Number 14

Established June 6, 1895

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1946

\$2.00 a Year; Three Years, \$5.00

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS



**REV. HOWARD D. HOUGH**, founder of the First Radio Parish Church of America, who will preach the sermon at the Twentieth Anniversary of the Radio Church on Sunday morning, April 7. The observance will be conducted in the auditorium of the Eastland Hotel at Portland from 10 to 11 a. m., and will be broadcast from stations WCSH and WRDO. The meeting will be open to the public and the congregation will participate in the singing of well-known hymns. Among the noted guests taking part in the service will be Governor Horace Hildreth, Dr Arthur Hauck, president of the University of Maine, and Dr Kenneth C. Mills, president of Bowdoin College.

#### SPRING NUMBER OF PINE CONE DEPICTS MAINE

Spring has come to Maine, and with it the Spring, 1946, number of THE PINE CONE, quarterly panoramic magazine of the Pine Tree State, published by the State of Maine Publicity Bureau.

Liberally illustrated with Maine pictures, the current issue contains an article and prize winning shots on Maine nature photography by Owen M. Smith, noted amateur Portland photographer; an illustrated article on the new Colby College by President Julius S. Bixler; a community survey story on Eastport and Lubec, Maine's two easternmost Maline communities; an article on inland and coastal fishing by Earle Doucette of the Maline Development Commission.

Maple sugaring in Maline orchards is described and illustrated by Harry A. Packard of Norway; Prof. Eric P. Kelly, noted author and Dartmouth professor of journalism has an illustrated article on Chebeague Island and its people, in Casco Bay; Mrs. Mary G. Jane of Newcastle tells about "The Poetry Fellowship of Maine," and the war contribution of Maine's 15,000 4-H Club members is told in an illustrated article by Clarence A. Day, extension editor, of Orono.

A selection of famous Maline recipes, Around the Cracker Barrel items, a list of recent and forthcoming Maline books, and an original poem, "Homesick for Spring" (in Maline) by former Army nurse Lt. Edna A. Hurd of Biddeford, are other features of the issue.

Copies of THE PINE CONE may be obtained from the State of Maine Publicity Bureau, Portland, and it is also on sale on Maline newsstands.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Philbrook returned home Wednesday after spending the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Raymond Jackson, at North Easton, Mass.

Pet Harold Conner, who has spent the past week with his mother, Mrs. Norman Ford, has been transferred from Fort McLellan, Ala., to Camp Pickett, Va.

#### Uncle Sam Says



This fool's cap fits none of my nephews. Least of all you, who learned during the war that the easy way to save part of your pay was to sign up on the payroll savings plan. I am visiting in Philadelphia today. Philadelphia is the home of the Liberty Bell and Benjamin Franklin, who said a penny saved is a penny earned. If Franklin were alive he would revise this statement to \$1 saved in U. S. Savings Bonds are \$1 in your pockets ten years hence. Franklin would agree with me that this fool's cap fits only those persons who think because the war is over it is no longer profitable for them to save by buying Bonds. U.S. Treasury Department

#### NEW FIELDS FOR PULPWOOD IN LOW PRESSURE PLASTICS

The application of low pressure molding to plastics made of paper, paperboard, and other, pulpwood products has opened up a brand new era in the commercial use of plastics, according to a statement made this week by William T. Cruse, executive vice-president of the Society of the Plastics Industry, Inc., who predicted that many new fields previously closed to plastics would now be open to them.

Among consumer articles for which low pressure plastics are being used, Mr. Cruse pointed out, are baseballs, perambulators, radar housings, caskets, automobile fenders and boats.

"Four companies are already manufacturing rowboats from low pressure plastics, and other products are planned for early production," he said.

In the past most of the plastics made from pulpwood products have been molded under high pressure involving the application of from 500 pounds to 2,500 pounds per square inch. This, according to Mr. Cruse, has limited the size of materials which could efficiently be fabricated.

"By means of low pressure molding, however, the range may be as low as from one-quarter of a pound to as much as 500 pounds per square inch, and no unwieldy equipment is necessary."

Opinion in the trade holds that many new field will be opened to these low pressure molded plastics made of paper, wood pulp, fibers and wood fiber. It is stressed also, that the new type of plastic represents an expansion or use rather than a change in method.

New ways on making plastics out of pulpwood emphasize the fact that more spruce, fir and hemlock will be needed in 1946 than ever before in history if all of the essential requirements of American industry are to be met.

Misses Peggy Hanscom and Barbara Hastings, Edward Little and Stanley Davis are among those returning to U of M after spending vacations at their homes in town.

Mrs. Ernest McElroy, formerly Jessie Brooks of Bethel, is seriously ill at the Rumford Community Hospital. Miss Elizabeth Lowell has been at Rumford with Mrs. McElroy's children for a few days.

Work has started on the construction of eight rooms and two bathrooms on the second floor of one of the Bethel Inn garages on Mason Street. These rooms, with four rooms recently finished at the Inn, will provide additional quarters for the help.

The third degree was conferred on five candidates by the delegation of Mt. Mica Lodge of South Paris at a group meeting held last Friday evening with Mt. Abram Lodge, I.O.O.F. There was an attendance of about 60. The meeting was preceded by a supper served by Sunset Rebekah Lodge.

Headmaster and Mrs. Elwood Headland entertained a group of local members and employees with their wives at supper Saturday night at the Students' Home.

The meal was prepared by Mrs. Goggin, Mrs. Waterhouse and Mrs. Vachon, and Misses Priscilla Goggin and Irene Wight served as waitresses.

Members of the Bethel Chamber of Commerce voted to donate \$25 to the Community Room fund at their regular meeting Tuesday evening at the Legion Home. Twenty-five members and two guests were present. After the business session Mr. Skinner, contact officer of the Veterans' Administration at Rumford, gave an enlightening talk on the training and educational provisions of the GI Bill.

Mrs. Clayton Hines and little son came to Mrs. Hines' sister, Mrs. Warren Dean's, last Monday.

Mrs. Phillips Brooks is recuperating from severe burns suffered at the Bethel Restaurant last week.

Miss Beatrice Forbes of Lewiston spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Forbes.

Mrs. Walter Vail of Neway, visited Mr. and Mrs. Leon Conant the past week, returning home Sunday.

Mrs. Eugene Pauls and her mother, Mrs. Raymond Dexter, several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Smith returned Friday from Orono, where they had attended Farm and Home Week.

Mrs. Edwin Smith went to Old Orchard Tuesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Herbert H. Dean and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Wright in Littleton, N. H. last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herrick have returned to their home here after spending the winter at Sarasota, Florida.

Mother and Sister, folks who should be worrying about Uncle Sambo and me, didn't. It is time to start writing the Old Boy.

Send your ideas in care of Uncle Harry. Tell him we are in a rut. Tell him what we need is a "no emergency" week. That would be a novelty and a vote-getter.

Yours with the law down,  
JO BERLIA

#### DOUBLED RESPONSE TO STATE'S ADVERTISING

Inquiries being received by the Maine Publicity Bureau as a result of the state's advertising are running "about 100 percent over those of last year," Guy P. Butler, executive manager, advised the Maine Development Commission today.

Through arrangements of long standing the Maine Publicity Bureau answers inquiries received from State advertising prepared by the Commission.

Everett F. Creighton, Commission executive secretary, said that the present campaign now is in "full swing" employing national magazines and metropolitan newspapers to acquaint the vacationing public with Maine's attractions. Colored advertisements are being used for the first time, he said. The present recreational advertising budget—\$64,000—is the largest in recent years.

Creighton revealed that some hotels and sporting camps had reported that already they were booked "almost to capacity for July and August" and that boys' and girls' camps were enjoying the best business in years.

By means of low pressure molding, however, the range may be as low as from one-quarter of a pound to as much as 500 pounds per square inch. This, according to Mr. Cruse, has limited the size of materials which could efficiently be fabricated.

"By means of low pressure molding, however, the range may be as low as from one-quarter of a pound to as much as 500 pounds per square inch. This, according to Mr. Cruse, has limited the size of materials which could efficiently be fabricated.

Opinion in the trade holds that many new field will be opened to these low pressure molded plastics made of paper, wood pulp, fibers and wood fiber. It is stressed also, that the new type of plastic represents an expansion or use rather than a change in method.

New ways on making plastics out of pulpwood emphasize the fact that more spruce, fir and hemlock will be needed in 1946 than ever before in history if all of the essential requirements of American industry are to be met.

Misses Peggy Hanscom and Barbara Hastings, Edward Little and Stanley Davis are among those returning to U of M after spending vacations at their homes in town.

Mrs. Ernest McElroy, formerly Jessie Brooks of Bethel, is seriously ill at the Rumford Community Hospital. Miss Elizabeth Lowell has been at Rumford with Mrs. McElroy's children for a few days.

Work has started on the construction of eight rooms and two bathrooms on the second floor of one of the Bethel Inn garages on Mason Street. These rooms, with four rooms recently finished at the Inn, will provide additional quarters for the help.

The third degree was conferred on five candidates by the delegation of Mt. Mica Lodge of South Paris at a group meeting held last Friday evening with Mt. Abram Lodge, I.O.O.F. There was an attendance of about 60. The meeting was preceded by a supper served by Sunset Rebekah Lodge.

Headmaster and Mrs. Elwood Headland entertained a group of local members and employees with their wives at supper Saturday night at the Students' Home.

The meal was prepared by Mrs. Goggin, Mrs. Waterhouse and Mrs. Vachon, and Misses Priscilla Goggin and Irene Wight served as waitresses.

Members of the Bethel Chamber of Commerce voted to donate \$25 to the Community Room fund at their regular meeting Tuesday evening at the Legion Home. Twenty-five members and two guests were present. After the business session Mr. Skinner, contact officer of the Veterans' Administration at Rumford, gave an enlightening talk on the training and educational provisions of the GI Bill.

Mrs. Clayton Hines and little son came to Mrs. Hines' sister, Mrs. Warren Dean's, last Monday.

Mrs. Phillips Brooks is recuperating from severe burns suffered at the Bethel Restaurant last week.

Miss Beatrice Forbes of Lewiston spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Forbes.

Mrs. Walter Vail of Neway, visited Mr. and Mrs. Leon Conant the past week, returning home Sunday.

Mrs. Eugene Pauls and her mother, Mrs. Raymond Dexter, several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Smith returned Friday from Orono, where they had attended Farm and Home Week.

Mrs. Edwin Smith went to Old Orchard Tuesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Herbert H. Dean and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Wright in Littleton, N. H. last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herrick have returned to their home here after spending the winter at Sarasota, Florida.

Mother and Sister, folks who should be worrying about Uncle Sambo and me, didn't. It is time to start writing the Old Boy.

Send your ideas in care of Uncle Harry. Tell him we are in a rut. Tell him what we need is a "no emergency" week. That would be a novelty and a vote-getter.

Yours with the law down,  
JO BERLIA

#### APRIL SNOW STORM— REAL SPRING WEATHER

March came in like a lamb and behaved in the same way nearly its full time. Now and then a windy day, some cloudy and very rainy weather offered the only variety until the last of the month. Then it cooled off for a couple days and with a cutting wind they said the month went out like a lion. Still March was unusual. Practically all the snow went away with the help of the warm sunny days, with very little rain or threat of floods.

April's weather so far promises the needed variety to balance March's mildness. Several inches of heavy snow Tuesday morning, the first fall of any amount for nearly six weeks, was a reminder of the varied possibilities of spring weather.

#### U S EMPLOYMENT OFFICES NOW ON 40 HOUR WEEK

Paul E. Jones, state director of the United States Employment Service said today that all of the state's 15 employment offices would be on a 40-hour-per-week basis beginning April 1, in accord with a recent Department of Labor order affecting 1,700 USES offices throughout the country.

The USES offices will be open from 8 o'clock in the morning to 5 o'clock in the afternoon, five days each week, Monday through Friday, Jones said. All offices will close every Saturday beginning April 6.

Immediately after V-J Day the employment offices were cut from a 48-hour wartime work-week to 44 hours, remaining open Saturday forenoons. The new order cancels the Saturday morning business hours.

Office of the Maine Unemployment Compensation Commission, housed in employment service offices, have been on a 5 day week for several months, being closed Saturday mornings. This practice will continue, according to L. C. Foster, chairman of the Maine Unemployment Compensation Commission.

McNamee's United States Employment Service offices are in Augusta, Bangor, Bath, Biddeford, Calais, Caribou, Ellsworth, Houlton, Lewiston, Portland, Rockland, Rumford, Skowhegan and Waterville.

As their gas supply got low Saturday morning Carroll Lewis, pilot, and Hubert Champagne, student pilot, of Littleton, N. H., landed their Piper Cruiser in a field on Paradise Hill. The flyers were traveling from Waterville to Littleton and had stopped the night before at North New Portland. After getting a small supply of gas here they left for Berlin airport to the plane's tanks.

#### Flyers Land On Paradise Saturday

Don Brown Photo

The gas tank and pump, which have been at the new Bethel airport several weeks, have not been installed as yet, and there is no wind sock to attract attention to the field. Pilot Lewis said he did not see the local airstrip on his arrival in this vicinity. However, the Paradise field was in fine condition and both the landing and take-off were easily and safely made.

#### MORE HELP NEEDED FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN WORK

The Bethel Girl Scouts' Mother and Daughter banquet was held Friday evening at the American Legion Home. The mothers were presented with Lapin vases by the daughters which they had made and filled with mayflowers. The girls, who are working on their hostess badges, waited on table. During the banquet the following program was presented: silent prayer, Girl Scout promise, Florence Young; Girl Scout laws and emblem, Marilyn Mae; Girl Scout motto, Sally Brown; Girl Scout slogan, Ruth Donahue; piano solos, Susan Kneeland, Janice Lord, Nancy Van Den Kerckhoven, Lorraline Swan; clarinet duet, Phyllis Chadbourne and Margaret Rowe.

These present included: Mrs. William Young, Mrs. Laurence Lord, Mrs. Louis Van Den Kerckhoven, Mrs. Geraldine Kneeland, Mrs. Phillipine Chadbourne, Mrs. Ruthie Dorion, Mrs. Celeste Swan, Mrs. Earl Cummings, Mrs. Donahue, Mrs. Richard Brown, Mrs. Lealle Coburn, Mrs. Alice Taylor, Janice Lord, Nancy Van Den Kerckhoven, Florence Young, Susan Kneeland, Sarah Dorion, Lorraline Swan, Ruth Donahue, Sally Brown, Margery Rowe, Margaret Mae, Phyllis Chadbourne, Marilyn Day and Nancy Cummings.

GRANGE AND FARM BUREAU  
TO HOLD OPEN MEETING

Rev. John J. Foster will be the guest speaker at the West Bethel Grange Hall on Tuesday evening, April 9, at 8:15. Mr. Foster will speak on "World Affairs." There will be an open meeting of the Grange and Farm Bureau. Everyone in the community is invited to come.

BETHEL SWAMPS BERLIN  
WEDNESDAY 1946-1947

The local bowling team swamped the Berlin Community Club at Chapman's Alley Wednesday night by the comfortable margin of 137 pins. The run off of the last game Saturday night was won by Billy Chapman.

The Legion Auxiliary will have a Fall-American program at its meeting at the Legion Home next Tuesday evening.

Mrs. James Philbin and great granddaughter, Brenda Burgess of Sanford are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pauline Guy Crouse.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bowden Jr. and Keith left Monday for Lewiston, where Mr. Bowden has employment.

Mrs. Fred Clough returned home to Alton Sunday after visiting her mother, Mrs. Roscoe Andrews for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miserere returned to their home in Albany last week after spending the winter in Bethel.

The Legion Auxiliary will be holding a bingo game through Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall. It is expected that a return match will be hosted by the Legion Auxiliary. Wednesday, April 10.

BETHEL BOWLERS WIN  
OVER GORHAM N H FRIDAY

Bethel Bowling Team won a photo finish match with Gorham N. H. Friday on the local alleys with the slim margin of two pins. Mrs. Brown was high individual bowler with a nice 312 total while Charlie Merrill of the locals each rolled 295.

## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

**Farmers Set for Big Crop Year; Reds Plan Industrial Expansion; Peron Victory Poses Problem**

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



With money cheap and goods scarce, German womenicker with Russian soldiers for clothing in Berlin black market. Despite efforts to suppress illegal trade, pressing demands for goods result in re-appearance of practice.

**FARMERS:****All-Out Again**

In stepping up crop acreage this year in answer to government demands for increased food production, farmers are banking on the continued good growing weather of the war years and no adverse turn of the present tight labor, machinery and equipment situation. Though falling short of government acreage goals for 1945 major crops by 3 per cent, farmers plan call for planting 3974 million acres this year in comparison with 357 million in 1943 and 355 million for the 1934-43 average.

Of critical crops needed for overseas relief, wheat is expected to exceed goals while prospects for vegetable oil seeds are less favorable. Grains, peanuts, tobacco and rice are also expected to surpass goals with corn, hay, sorghums, barley potatoes, sugar beets, dry beans and peas falling short.

With the indicated acreage of corn down from last year and only oats of all the feed grains expected to top goals, additional restrictions in livestock feeding through DDT were forecast.

**U.S. Drinking Heavy**

Americans spent an average of \$35 for every man, woman and child in this country on alcoholic drinks in 1945 at consumption reached 190 million gallons, 14 per cent more than the previous year. As a result of continued high taxes, the federal government collected about \$24 billion dollars on total sales of almost \$8 billion dollars, with the states taking another half billion.

**INDIA:**  
**Jack Iran**

Maintaining its firm position against encroachment on the sovereignty of small nations, the U.S. tested for UNO's consideration of Iran's complaint against Russia's occupation of the country in the face of Soviet opposition.

Defending no inclination to back Iran on its strong statement that could not remain indifferent to Asian activities in Iran, the U.S. ticked the Reds' request for a postponement of Iran's complaint because of their professed inability to furnish pertinent data in time for a hearing. By opposing the Reds in demand, the U.S. substantially reports from Teheran that this entry had pledged Iran to back its claim under the U.N.C. charter.

Iran's complaint against Russia is the second filed since UNO got underway. Teheran having previously protested against Red support of an autonomous movement in Azerbaijan province. Basis of the ton's complaint, Russia's occupation of Iran was seen as a move to put pressure for closing off sections in the northern half of country adjoining the Red patrols around Uzki.

**LABOR BILL:**  
**Senate Version**

Thus the stringent restrictions of house-approved Case bill that will bring free movement of valuable farm goods to market or excess centers without interference the senate's education and war committee drew up its own measure for consideration of upper chamber.

**Will Air Gripe to Ease G.I. Lot**

Rules of the army pay and rate system will be given the opportunity to express their complaints on military life soon before a joint civilian board of former enlisted men and officers headed by Gen. James Doolittle.

Meetings will include enlisted men and officers both in and out of army, and non-military persons who have viewed first hand the

**JAPAN:**  
**Production**

Severely crimped by U.S. bombings through the war, Japanese industry is making a slow but steady recovery under American military direction despite difficulties created by reduction of imports of material, damaged plants and a riddled transport system.

Showing a willingness to rebuild their once thriving economic machine in accordance with democratic principles laid down by General MacArthur, the Japanese have made noteworthy progress in reconverting war production facilities to peacetime output of farm machinery, household utensils, marine engines and parts for motor trucks. At the same time, there has been an increase in the manufacture of consumer goods from stocks of raw materials on hand.

In line with government encouragement, labor unions have been springing up, especially in manufacturing, transportation and coal mining. While workers have been pressuring for better conditions and pay, no strikes have been called.

**Food**

While the Japanese production outlook improved, the immediate food situation caused grave concern, leading General MacArthur to recommend monthly imports of 200,000 tons of wheat, rice and other commodities to avert starvation.

Much of the country's food trouble has been attributed to farmers' withholding of substantial rice tonnage from the market. On top of the November harvest being one of the worst in years because of climatic conditions, producers have shipped only 52 per cent of the rice demanded by the government for urban centers.

Besides hanging onto their rice, farmers have withheld their meager supplies of vegetables caused by diversion of acreage to rice last year. Farmers have also been getting substantial amounts of seafood because fishermen have gone to the rural areas to trade their catch for more rice.

**FRENCH BLUEBEARD:**  
**Waves Flag**

Charged with committing 20 murders for gain during the German occupation, Marcel Petiot went on trial in Paris, France, insisting that he had killed 63—not 26—persons because they were traitors to the cause of liberation.

In pressing his case, the prosecution charged that Petiot had lured his victims to his home on promise



Marcel Petiot (left) confers with attorney in court

of rustling them out of Nazi-occupied France, but then had slain them to steal their money and jewels. Mangled corpses, human skeletons and charred bones were found in his residence, along with rotting bodies in a lime pit in his garden.

With luggage of his victims piled high in the courtroom, the accused Bluebeard indignantly denied killing for gain. Waving the flag, he said victims included Gestapo men, French police spies and informers.

**PEARL HARBOR:**  
**Late Testimony**

In his long sought testimony to the congressional Pearl Harbor investigating committee, former Secretary of War Henry Stimson revealed that President Roosevelt's cabinet had overruled his proposal for attacking Japan first late in November, 1941, and rather decided upon the dispatch of a secret appeal to the mikado.

Submitting a written statement to the committee because of inability to personally testify on account of illness, Stimson said that he had counseled action after learning of Japanese movements southward off the Asiatic coast. High officials in Washington were convinced that Japanese expansion to the south threatened the Philippines and aggression against British and Dutch holdings constituted menace to U.S. security, he added.

Stimson also disclosed that the U.S. had considered proposing a three-month diplomatic truce to the Japanese late in 1941 on condition that the Japanese would pull out of China. While the truce might have afforded additional time for negotiation, Stimson said he feared the Japs would have rejected it because of its stringent demands.

Now seated firmly in the saddle, Peron could relieve U.S. embarrassment by acting against the Nazi industrialists and agents he is accused of harboring. While Britain has gone along with the U.S. in diplomatic protests against Fascist penetrations in Argentina, observers believe London could not be expected to apply pressure against Peron because of Britain's dependence upon the South American nation for wheat and meat.

**NATIONAL INCOME:**

Total income payments to individuals set an all-time high in 1945, with a total of \$160,749,000,000, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. This was an increase of 25 per cent over 1944.

Salaries and wages in 1945 totaled \$110,163,000,000, somewhat under the 1944 figure of \$111,734,000,000. However, a comparison of the 1945 figure with that of \$15,638,000,000 for salaries and wages in 1938 indicate that the war years brought about a 14 per cent increase.

**Washington Digest****Hoover Hears Call To Help Feed Hungry**

Cites Great Need for Food Grains Overseas; Asks Americans to Pull in Belts, Invite 'Invisible Guests' to Their Tables.

By BAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator,

WNU Service, 1616 Eye street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The speed with which the American people have run away from the war is incredible. Like the lazy workman who drops his hammer and leaps for the dinner pail at the first toot of noon, we began a stampede for the dining table on V Day.

Stampedes always make trouble for someone. Many hundreds of people will starve as a result, and heaven only knows how the cause of democracy throughout the world may suffer.

We could not foretell, but we could have made allowance for possible crop failures. They were catastrophic in many countries. We could have pursued a different food policy at home. We shook with fear lest there would be surpluses, we tried to get the people to eat up their stored supplies and counseled restrictions on food production to prevent a glutted market, especially in eggs and poultry. And how we ate!

That is why, a few days ago, we hailed back Herbert Hoover into service. He said he had promised to settle by conciliation without

ing lives. Then, near the close of the interview, he said in the same matter-of-fact tone, "There is one message I would like to give to the households of America." There was a long pause. Finally he spoke—looking at nobody, as is his habit—"I would like to have them entertain in their tables an invisible guest."

And so the old engineer, so often accused of having a heart of wood, the man of slide-rule and logarithms, painted a deeply moving picture in the simplest of words and in the simplest of ways. I left the interview feeling sure that however America had been stuffing itself since the end of the fighting (we have run up the biggest food bill in history) we would be willing to conserve enough so that Mr. Hoover's invisible guests wouldn't leave our tables hungry.

**Semantics—Aid to Strike Settlements**

When President Truman, at a recent White House press and radio conference, talked about the hundreds of labor disputes which were settled by conciliation without

**GRASSROOTS**

by WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

**CORPORATION PSYCHOLOGY AIMED AT WRONG TARGET**

I LISTENED to a General Motors official present the facts regarding the CIO strike at his company's plants. His audience was composed of a group of small business men and professional people. No one of them questioned the accuracy of the speaker's statements, but they were not greatly impressed.

Exactly the same facts presented from the standpoint of those who wished to buy a needed new car, rather than from the standpoint of those producing the cars, would have accomplished the purpose the speaker wanted. It was not the fault of the speaker; it is the fault of corporations, generally. They say: "The radical element in labor are attempting to force government to take over industry, to break free enterprise and determine the number, the kind, and the priced cars the plants will be directed to build."

A speaker, understanding public psychology, would say: "The radical element in labor is attempting to tell you, who want new cars, when, and what kind of cars, and at what price you can buy, instead of permitting you to make such decisions. Such change would mark the end of free enterprise." Each of us is most interested in ourselves. Knowing that, the student of psychology says, "you."

**BOTH PARTIES LACK CONSTRUCTIVE PROGRAM**

I WAS TALKING to a man who claimed to be, and was accepted as, a political leader in the community. To him I said I feared we, as a people, were standing on the brink of an abyss, over which lay death and destruction for the freedom that has been our heritage.

"Your fears are well founded," he replied. "Our freedom is in grave danger."

"How can we avoid the catastrophe? How can we be assured of maintaining our freedom?" I asked.

"Vote the Republican ticket," was his answer.

"What will the Republicans do to protect and maintain our freedom?" I asked.

"That," said he, "I cannot tell you, I do not know. You must accept the record of the past as the promise for the future."

Repeat that brief dialogue, substituting Democrat for Republican, and you have the present political situation. Both parties shout their adherence to our constitutional liberties, to our free enterprise system, while we edge nearer and nearer to that brink of destruction. Neither party offers a definite "how" of accomplishing the result we so earnestly desire. Both parties fear that to offer such a definite program might cost it some votes among one or more minorities. They count the votes they might lose rather than the votes they could gain. Such is American politics at a critical period.

**OVER THE YEARS**

from 1910 to 1944, the school teachers of the nation have not been forgotten. The general average of their salaries have been raised during that period from \$871 in 1910, to \$1,755 in 1944. More than doubled. The 1944 range is from an annual salary in New York of \$2,124 and in California of \$2,616, down to \$845 in Arkansas, and \$790 in Mississippi. Teachers' annual salaries average under \$1,000 in only four states. School teaching has become something more than just a job.

**CONSUMERS PAY COST OF WATER TRANSPORTATION**

COMMODITIES can be, and are, shipped from Chicago to New Orleans, and from New Orleans to Chicago, by water. The freight bills are less than they would be if shipments were made by rail or by truck, but those bills do not represent the cost of the transportation.

The other fellow, the taxpayer in Maine, California and every other state, is paying a considerable part of the cost of our inland water transportation.

The taxpayer provides the river improvements that makes inland water transportation possible. The taxpayer, regardless of in which state he lives, keeps the channels dredged and the lights burning. If those using that inland water transportation paid the full cost, the shipping charges would be higher than the rail tariffs.

THE GENERAL GOVERNMENT costs of cities in all states is something I do not know, but I have the record for California. In that state of the 142 municipalities incorporated as cities only 34 showed a decrease in costs for the fiscal year of 1933-44 as compared with the costs for 1933-40. It would seem that Washington is not the only place where the law breakers know how to spend the taxpayer's money.

WE NEED some dark days if we are to appreciate the brightness.

**BARBS . . . by Baukrage**

Our government says it doesn't think France is a threat to international peace. So that's that. And the democratic elements in Spain seem to be no threat to France.

No one can be really objective about the contents of a book, any more than a dog can be philosophical about the contents of a butcher shop.

The Swedish discoverer of Grete Garbo has just died at 61. It's a nice life while it lasts.

You can't dispose of the Indonesian situation as just another struggle for independence, another American revolution. There is far more difference between the two situations than there is between mocha and Java.

DUP

Duplicate

## OVERNIGHT GUEST

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

W.N.U. FEATURES

**THE STORY THUS FAR:** Adam Bruce, FBI operator, Inspector Tope and Mrs. Tope met in the Maine woods. Tope found a man murdered at auto camp operated by Bee Dewain. He was believed to be Mr. Ledford, head of New England utilities. Ledford's friend was found in hospital with head injuries. His chauffeur, Kell, was "located," admitted that he hit Holdom on head, upon Holdom's orders. Kell claimed he was hunting for his wife. Tope and Bruce went to ledge where Eberly, another friend of Ledford's, was staying. They knew by now that the murdered man was not Ledford. They also knew that a woman and man were present about the time the murder was committed.

### CHAPTER XI

"Sure—even if I have to put on a song and dance to keep them amused."

He hurried away, and the old man turned to watch the proceedings here. Adam and Cumberland came beside him.

The wrecking-crew must have worked late last night to accomplish so much. Two pines of good girl had been cut and trimmed serve as shears; their butts anchored on the rim of the ledge, against iron bars set in holes drilled in the solid granite; their tips crossed and lashed with chains from which a steel pulley and cable were suspended. The shears were guyed with wire cables carried back and anchored to trees in the fringe of the wood behind. Men were busy tightening the cables, tending the winch, shouting questions and commands.

At the edge of the precipice the foreman, on his hands and knees, watched a man who swam nude in the quarry pool below. The fall from the pulley descended beside this man. He floated on his back, paddling with his hands, and called up:

"More slack, Mike! I must get a hitch around the axle!"

"O.K." said Mike, and waved his hand in signal. The winch creaked; the ropes whirled; the steel fall descended six inches, a foot, two feet deeper into the water.

"I'll try it now," the swimmer decided. "Don't take any strain on it while I'm down."

He made a neat surface dive; his heels gleamed in the sun. He seemed to be out of sight for a long time; but at length Adam saw a pale blur in the gray water, and then the man's head appeared. He rolled on his back, lay breathing deeply for a moment, shouted:

"Take up on it now! I think I've got it! Don't lift—just draw it tight!"

The fall drew taut and stopped; and the swimmer once more descended.

When this time he broke the surface again, he swam a little away from the chain. "Now take it up!" he called. "Till the front end is out of water, so I can see if the hook is set all right!"

The winch revolved, and the fall began to climb laboriously upward. The man swam away a rod or two and waited.

So out of that gray concealing water, wheels appeared, and a fender, a mudguard, the front of a streaming radiator. Adam's heart leaped, driven by an intense excitement. This was, after all, no more than a car which some one had wished to hide; yet its resurrection from that hiding place, where it might have lain forever, had in it something dramatic, almost ominous. It was like the emergence of a monster, slowly, from its lair; slow, lethargic—and ponderous with consequences!

"Hold it!" called the man below. The winch stopped while he swam toward the car. Adam felt some unease beside him. Here was Tope, on hands and knees, peering down; the District Attorney just beyond.

"O.K!" shouted the swimmer triumphantly. "You can have it! Take it away!"

He began to swim toward the farther side of the quarry, where his clothes lay on a rock in the sun. Mike Frame waited till the swimmer was well clear before he gave the signal.

And at last it was here just below them. It hung six feet beyond their reach, its bottom toward the men. They all stared at the bottom of this car, searching it with eyes absurdly intent, as though it might have some secret to reveal.

And then suddenly Tope stood up; he spoke to Mike, in sharp irritated tones. "What are you going to do with it?" he demanded.

"Eh?" said Mike. "Do with it? Why—drag it out of there! That's what you wanted, wasn't it?"

Tope's temper flared. The old man was tired, impatient. "How?" he insisted. "You can't reach out and pick it like an apple, and you've got no way to swing these shears in. You've wasted all this time—and it's as far away now as it ever was! Man, you!"

Then abruptly he checked himself. His eyes were fixed on the car, hanging now within ten feet of them, six feet out of reach. He moved to one side, approaching the edge of the precipice as closely as possible. The men on the which continued to wind; the car rose higher. And Tope called sharply:

"Stop! Stop it!"

Mike lifted his hand to signal. Cumberland came to Tope's side. "What is it, Tope?"

The old man was staring in si-

lence at the car; and Adam came to see. And then he felt the inside of himself suddenly slip away like wheat out of a bin from which the knockout drops."

The windows of the coupe were closed, and they were somewhat clouded by a gray deposit of silt accumulated during the days the car had lain here submerged. These windows were, incredibly, not broken; the car must, turning in the air as it fell, have landed on its wheels. The window toward them was that on the car's left side, next to the wheel.

Adam returned from the telephone. "They'll get it," he said briefly. He put the car in motion, then asked: "Why do you want that?"

Tope said abstractedly: "I figure he had Flint fly him up here, and back to New York in the morning. He could give Flint a drink of doped whisky, say. Flint would take off in the plane, pass out after he got into the air, and crash. Then he couldn't testify."

Adam uttered an ejaculation: "That's awful!"

"I know it," Tope agreed.

"But who, Tope?" Adam insisted. "Who is he?"

Tope said impatiently: "Oh, let me alone, son!" And he said no further word till they came into the borders of North Madderson. Then at last he spoke.

"Go to the jail, Adam," he directed. "We'll get something out of Kell now—enough so we'll know how to go at Holdom."

Adam nodded. "Something happened on their trip up here Friday, all right," he agreed. "But I don't see what it was."

Tope said briefly: "It was a plant, a game, a play somebody tried to stage."

"How do you figure that?"

"Because Holdom told Kell to hit him over the head."

Adam nodded. "That's right." He asked eagerly: "That was to make Holdom look like a victim too? The, you think he—"

Tope said grimly: "I think some one made a sucker out of Holdom. Used him, Holdom's a crook, Adam. Always has been, in little ways. You heard Mat, at the quarry; heard what he said about Ledford fling charges against Holdom, with the Stock Exchange authorities."

You figure Holdom was double-crossing Ledford, and knew he would be found out, and killed the old man."

Tope said quizzically: "Ledford fled those charges himself yesterday, Adam. How could he do that if Holdom killed him Friday?"

They reached the jail behind the courthouse; and when barriers had been removed they came to Kell.

They found the big man sitting on the cot in his cell, his head between his hands. He did not look up at the sound of their steps, nor when they paused before his cell door. The guard who had led them thus far knew Adam of old, and, at the young man's word left them here; and Tope spoke, gently.

"Kell?" he said.

Kell roused, and he came slowly to his feet, the bars between them. He stared; and then he seemed to remember them.

"I know you, sir," he muttered. "You promised to tell me if Mrs. Kell was found."

hand dimly, the forearm faintly; but nothing else at all save one thing: about the wrist, something like a black cord was knotted; seen even thus dimly, it seemed to have been knotted tightly, to have cut into the soft flesh.

And this was, clearly, a woman's hand and arm.

Cumberland muttered: "Tope, there's someone in the car."

Tope nodded. "It's Mrs. Kell," he said briefly. "You'll have to—" He checked, his thoughts absorbing him. "Lower the car again, till it's awash," he directed absently. "Swim out or make a raft or something—get her out of there quick! you can. Send for the ambulance. Take her to the undertaker's. I'll meet you there."

He turned and strode away, Adam beside him; they reached the car and started down the road. They came to where Ned Quill held two cars of newspaper men in restraint. Adam turned off the road, crashing through the underbrush to pass them; and Tope leaned out and shouted:

"Let them go on up, Ned! There's a murdered woman in the car, up there. They've got a right to be on the spot!"

Then as the newspaper cars started up the hill, he bade Adam stop, called Quill.

"Ned," he said, "I'll be in town, at the undertaker's. Come up there when you've seen the 'Tennant girl'!"

"Where is she, sir?"

Tope said pitilessly: "The coupe was in the quarry, Kell. We got it out today. She had been murdered, and tied in it, tied to the wheel, before it was run over the precipice into the quarry."

"Dead?" Kell whispered, holding his breath.

"Dead?" Tope repeated, holding his breath.

"Mr. Holdom says you did!" Tope declared. "You tried to kill him! Because he was chasing your wife, Kell!"

"No sir, I didn't, sir!"

Kell mumbled: "Dead? She's dead?"

"Of course," Tope insisted. "You killed her."

"No sir, No!"

"Then did Holdom Was that why you tried to—"

"No, it wasn't Mr. Holdom," Kell answered. "I took him back, left him by the road. But when I came home, she was gone."

And the big man cried suddenly, starting to his feet. "I meant to hit him easy, the way he told me to hit when the wrench started down, I thought about the way he had bothered her, and I hit harder than I'd meant to."

He caught himself. "Where is she, sir?"

"They're bringing her to town," Tope told him. "What did you do to Mr. Ledford, Kell? Or did Holdom?"

And Kell cried piteously. "Let me see her! Wait! Let me see her first. I can't believe it! Let me see her! Then I'll tell you anything!"

He collapsed, sobbing like a child, his head in his hands. Tope held him, in the end he said: "Well, all right, Kell, I'll wait. I'll come for you—later."

**(TO BE CONTINUED)**

## Star Dust

Released by Western Newspaper Union

By VIRGINIA VALE

**I**F YOU'RE all agog about

who's going to portray

whom in "Forever Amber,"

here are the most recent

casting additions: Peggy

Cunningham, the young Eng-

lish actress, has the role

of "Amber," of course, and

Cornel Wilde is the dashing "Bruce

Carlton." Paul Gullfoyle, Clyde

Cook and John Rogers are "Jim-

my-the-Mouth," "Dead-eye" and

"Blueskin" respectively. Twentieth

Century-Fox is doing it in techni-

color, and the production has al-

ready gone before the cameras,

with John Stahl directing.

## Veterans' Service Bureau

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper,

through special arrangement with the

Washington Bureau of Western News-

paper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N.W.,

Washington, D.C., is able to bring read-

ers this weekly column on problems of

the veteran and serviceman and his family.

Questions may be addressed to the

above Bureau and they will be answered in

a subsequent column. No replies can

be made direct by mail, but only in the

column which will appear in this news-

paper regularly.

**Apprenticeship Training**

**Plans for Veterans**

State approved labor-management

committees are now recognized by

the veterans' administration as in-

stitutions eligible to provide appre-

nticeship courses for veterans under

Public Law 10, for disabled veter-

ans, and under the G.I. bill of

rights.

The committees when approved by

the appropriate state agency will

be responsible for: (1) acceptance of

applications for veterans training;

(2) determination of establish-

ments in which training is to be

provided; (3) arranging for place-

ment of veteran and (4) assurance

the establishment is providing a

standard course.

Veteran administration commit-

tees on homes under the guaran-

tee provisions of the G.I. bill now

amounts to \$134,543,000, and on farms

\$6,814,000, and on farms, \$2,-

721,205. Of 97,728 applications for

loans received up to February 23,

81,632 were approved. There were

73,553 applications for loans on

homes approved, 2,233 on farms and

5,376 on

**The  
Oxford County Citizen**

The Bethel News 1906  
The Rumford Citizen, 1904

**Published every Thursday in  
the interests of the inhabitants  
of Bethel and the other towns  
of northwestern Oxford County.**  
**Entered as second class  
matter, May 7, 1906, at the  
post office at Bethel, Maine.  
Subscription rates, paid in ad-  
vance three years, \$5.00; one  
year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.00;  
three months, 50¢. Phone 190.**

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1946

There is an almost forgotten re-  
gulation of the Bethel Village Cor-  
poration in regard to riding bicy-  
cles upon sidewalks. This rule,  
in article VII of the By-Laws reads  
as follows: "No person shall ride  
a bicycle upon any sidewalk within  
the limits of the Corporation, ex-  
cept as lies between the Railroad  
bridge and the Toll bridge, so called,  
crossing the Androscoggin river,  
this to be under the direction of  
the Anchors."

This article was adopted March  
9, 1896, 56 years ago, and amended  
in 1899 to allow riding on the walk  
beside the road to Mayville. This  
sidewalk disappeared some years  
ago, and several other sidewalks of  
40 and 50 years ago have gone out  
of existence. In those days there  
was good reason for sidewalks,  
the streets were only dirt-surfaced  
and likely to be dusty or muddy.

But it is not that way now, and  
has not been for a long time. Now  
the streets are better for walking  
than for riding in several  
places. The streets of today are  
more better for bicycles. Yet some  
of them are a practice of using  
the sidewalk, especially popular  
among teenagers to the older  
set.

Violations of this article may be  
punished by a fine of \$50.  
It might not be a bad idea if  
the corporation took their take-  
riding members of the old time re-  
gulation. It would be a good attempt  
to enforcement will be  
more effective in effecting a  
more orderly and peaceful regulation.

**HANOVER** Correspondent—  
Mrs. W. W. Worcester

“I have arrived in town Mar-

27. Harry Chase and his wife are  
settling into their new home  
on the corner of Main and Elm  
streets. George Higgins and Miss  
Verna of Belmont were among  
those who came to see them off  
and Mrs. Worcester.

Miss Mary Moore and Miss  
Mabel Weston of Belmont  
are back from the work after  
a week's vacation.

Mrs. Anna Morrison is staying  
for a few days at the Hotel Hanover  
before going to the home  
of the late Dr. Howard who was call-  
ed to New Haven by H. H. Moore  
before the end of the year.

Leavenworth, Hanover, Dredge  
Men and Machines to start a  
new day at the camp on Tuesday

after a week's vacation.

Mrs. Anna Morrison is staying  
for a few days at the Hotel Hanover

before going to the home  
of the late Dr. Howard who was call-  
ed to New Haven by H. H. Moore  
before the end of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Jenkins and  
son, Robert, arrived Tuesday evening  
from the home of his father,  
C. A. Jenkins. He is on terminal  
leave.

Mrs. Roland Barnes and Mr.  
Claude Lombard attended a school  
meeting last night at the commencement  
of the first term at West  
Port High School Tuesday evening

that week.

Donald Price was in Hanover  
for medical attention Monday  
and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jenkins and  
daughter Mary were overnight  
guests of Mrs. Bertha Jenkins.

Monday.

Mr. Eddie Powell has returned  
from Hanover.

Mr. Eddie Jenkins is enlisting  
for the service. Miss Mervie Worcester

is in Hanover.

Mrs. Arthur Whitman was at  
Hannover on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Frank Webster stated that  
he will be at the home of his  
wife's parents in New Haven on  
Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Jones  
spent the evening at the home of  
their son, Mr. and Mrs. William Vates.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates is a member of the  
Greenwood Club.

Mr. Vates



## Kathleen Norris Says:

*When a Marriage Ossifies*

Bell Syndicate - WNU Features.



"For seven long years of their marriage, Francie argued very definitely and firmly that they could not afford a child."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE trouble with most marriages is that they jell. By which I mean that they get set into a certain form and shape, and neither party to the contract takes the trouble ever to change it.

Having mutually flattered and spoiled and given way to each other in the ecstasy days of the honeymoon, both husband and wife naturally begin to think themselves perfect. Any criticism after that—it is merely to brown the toast a little darker—must be offered with the utmost tact. If presently Peter says that Susan's upsweped hairdo is prettier, in his humble opinion, than the eternal bell shape of hanging licks, Susan is deeply wounded.

"Don't you like the way I usually wear my hair, Peter?"

"Of course I do, darling. Only this way is pretty, too."

"You never said, all those lovely days at Cypress Point, that you hated the way I do my hair!"

"I never hated it, honey. I just thought—"

How It Begins.

But that's just it, Peter. You may be one of those unfortunate husbands who mustn't think, at least as far as any change is concerned. And right there your marriage begins to jell.

Any marriage is in danger when you begin to hear husband or wife say things like this:

"The piano will stay there, Peter, because that's the place for it."

"We can't, Mary. Peter never goes to weddings."

"Why should we go to the company picnic? We never have."

"When we were first married you weren't always yapping about being home evenings."

"Don't let's talk when Peter's here. He hates to hear women talking clothes."

"She always gets mad if it's poker. Just don't say anything about it."

"That disgusting smell of your pipe again!"

Neither one willing to change, to stop now and then to consider the other's point of view. And one more marriage is hardening into failure. To say "I am always like that, and he'll just have to make up his mind to it" doesn't hurt him half as much as it hurts you.

It hurts us all to jell in our manners, prejudices, habits, thoughts. Many a woman who carefully changes her hats, hair arrangements and the color of her fingernails from year to year, won't consider changing her stupid mind and soul. She would blush to be seen in a peach-basket hat with her belt half off the loops of her gown, or to happily sit beside "Home With The Wind," as the book of the moment. If the shoulders of her coat have too little or too much padding, she suffers until it is made right.

Irritating Habits.

But in her ideas—in her rooted dislikes and foibles—in her habits of always being just a little late, always spending just a little too much, always saying the right little hurtful thing, how fixed she is! I knew one man who finally divorced the wife who humiliates him by always referring to herself as poor. They were not poor. He was a hard-

### HARD-SHELL PERSONALITIES

As Miss Norris points out in today's article, it takes an effort on the part of both husband and wife to keep a marriage from going stale. As soon as one or both of the partners begin to let down, to be less considerate of the other than he used to be, the danger zone is crossed. Habits of nagging, complaining, criticizing put a strain on the bonds of matrimony. Carelessness in dress, in courtesy, in regard for the others' feelings and desires, mark the end of the happy days of true love.

Among the worst failings is the tendency to complain to friends about the family income. It is never enough to satisfy some women. Always someone else has so much more, and comparisons can make a woman so miserable.

Probably most fatal, however, is the refusal of one or both spouses to change his ways a bit, to make adjustments that are necessary to get along smoothly. A hardened attitude, stubborn, unchangeable personality traits, lay the foundation for dissension, quarrels, and in many cases, divorce.

working, intelligent and capable man, but it satisfied some deep sadistic vein in Francie to complain prettily to her friends of poverty.

"My dear, that's for rich people. Bob and I can't afford anything like that. It would be lovely, but poor folks can't be choosers," said Francie, for 12 long years. Her pretty home, her car, her generous share of the good things of life meant nothing to her. Wifely consideration and generosity were nowhere. For the seven long years of their marriage Francie argued very definitely and firmly that they could not afford a child.

"Not until we can give him everything!" she said. That time never came. But a divorce and a second marriage came for Bob, who now has a nursery of small children. Children to be given just as good a chance as any in the world, and better.

Human life is change and movement. Spiritual life is change and movement, too. Unless you are continually examining your marriage, studying your part in it, thinking of the ways you yourself may change, in mind, soul and body, to make yourself sweater and dearer to those near to you, your marriage may go dead.

A woman my age often looks back with regret to the vagaries of her younger years, the unnecessary things she wanted, the foolish laws she laid down, the things she positively "couldn't do." Too late she learns how little she really needed happiness, how useless the laws were, how many of the "impossible" things she had to do. But how much prayer and thought and study a young wife needs, to keep her marriage from jelling!

### GRAVY MAKING

Cookery calls for expert gravy-making. Though gravy most often be made the last thing before serving the meat, it pays to take time to measure carefully, mix thoroughly, and cook slowly with steady stirring.

For best flavor and rich brown color, blend the flour with the fat. Then slowly add cold or lukewarm liquid, while stirring over low heat. The right proportions are 1½ to 2 tablespoons each of flour and fat to 1 cup of liquid.



For Supper Simplicity, Prepare It in Advance  
(See Recipes Below)

### Simple Suppers

Feel rushed on wash day? Too tired to put together a big meal?

That's the way a lot of our home-makers feel, so you're not the only one. But I have some nice cures for those washday blues with a number of quick dinners, or suppers, if you prefer calling a simple meal that instead of the other.

The trick to making mealtime easy on washday is to get as much of the supper together before you become involved with washday. Make a jellied salad while you're waiting for the breakfast stragglers to come down to eat, and prepare a casserole that can be refrigerated until baking time, and plan to have soft canned, chilled fruit with homemade cookies as a dessert. Round these main foods out with beverage, bread and butter and your dinner's prepared.

There are loads of casserole dishes that won't suffer any by being refrigerated before baking, and I've selected a few of these to pass on to you today. Cheese is good and very nourishing too, if you want a substitute for meat. Leftover vegetables combined with shreds of meat from the Sunday roast also whip up nicely into one of those all inclusive entrees for washday.

How would you like to serve this Cheese and Noodle Pie? Yes, it's actually made like a pie and is served simply by slicing in wedges.

Cheese and Noodle Pie.  
(Serves 4 to 6)

1½ cups cooked peas

1½ cups cooked, drained corn

1 cup drained, canned tomatoes

1 tablespoon chopped onion

1½ cups soft bread crumbs

3 eggs

½ cup melted butter or substitute

Salt and pepper to taste

Mix all ingredients with a fork and add seasoning to taste. Pour into seven buttered custard cups and bake in a pan of water in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 45 to 50 minutes. Serve with cheese sauce.

If you are using all the eggs which rightfully belong to the diet, there's no better way to prepare them than curled. Here is a dish that can be prepared in the morning—yes, stuff the eggs and make the cream sauce. Then 15 minutes or so before dinner, light the oven and pop them in to heat.

Curled Deviled Eggs.  
(Serves 6)

12 hard-cooked eggs

1 teaspoon dry mustard

1 teaspoon grated onion

Mayonnaise or salad dressing

Salt and pepper

3 tablespoons butter

6 tablespoons flour

1½ teaspoons curry powder

2 cups milk

3 cups cooked peas

½ teaspoon sage

1 teaspoon sugar

Halve eggs lengthwise. Remove yolks. Mash. Add mustard, onion, and enough salad dressing to moisten. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Refill egg whites with yolk mixture. Heat butter, blend in flour and curry powder; gradually add milk. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until thick. Season to taste with salt and pepper and cook 5 minutes. Arrange 4 halved eggs in individual serving or baking dishes and pour sauce over eggs. Combine peas, sage and sugar and arrange in border around the eggs. Bake in a moderately hot (375-degree) oven for 15 minutes or until thoroughly heated.

A dessert that can be started baking before the Curled Devil Eggs is this quick and easy Fudge Cake. It takes it easy on shortening.

Fudge Cake.  
(Eight-inch square pan)

2 squares chocolate

½ cup shortening

1 cup sugar

2 eggs

½ cup sifted flour

½ teaspoon salt

1 cup chopped nuts

Melt chocolate and shortening together. Blend in other ingredients.

Bake in a greased square pan, in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 35 minutes.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

### Lynn Chambers' Menus

Baked Stuffed Fish  
Anchovy Sauce Fried Potatoes  
Stuffed Beets  
Lettuce Salad Rolls  
Chocolate Cream Pie  
Beverage

the sharp points to the center. Increase oven temperature to moderately hot (400 degrees) and bake 10 minutes to melt and brown the cheese. Cut pie into wedges and serve piping hot.

Leftover vegetables need not furnish good material for the garbage pail. If you have several of them, combine them into delightful timbales for supper with a cheese sauce to go with them. A cheese sauce is easily made by melting ½ pound of cheese with ½ cup of milk in the top part of the double boiler while the timbales are baking.

### Vegetable Timbales.

(Serves 4 to 6)

1½ cups cooked peas  
1½ cups cooked, drained corn

1 cup drained, canned tomatoes

1 tablespoon chopped onion

1½ cups soft bread crumbs

3 eggs

½ cup melted butter or substitute

Salt and pepper to taste

Mix all ingredients with a fork and add seasoning to taste. Pour into seven buttered custard cups and bake in a pan of water in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 45 to 50 minutes. Serve with cheese sauce.

If you are using all the eggs which rightfully belong to the diet, there's no better way to prepare them than curled. Here is a dish that can be prepared in the morning—yes, stuff the eggs and make the cream sauce. Then 15 minutes or so before dinner, light the oven and pop them in to heat.

Curled Deviled Eggs.  
(Serves 6)

12 hard-cooked eggs

1 teaspoon dry mustard

1 teaspoon grated onion

Mayonnaise or salad dressing

Salt and pepper

3 tablespoons butter

6 tablespoons flour

1½ teaspoons curry powder

2 cups milk

3 cups cooked peas

½ teaspoon sage

1 teaspoon sugar

Halve eggs lengthwise. Remove yolks. Mash. Add mustard, onion, and enough salad dressing to moisten. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Refill egg whites with yolk mixture. Heat butter, blend in flour and curry powder; gradually add milk. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until thick. Season to taste with salt and pepper and cook 5 minutes. Arrange 4 halved eggs in individual serving or baking dishes and pour sauce over eggs. Combine peas, sage and sugar and arrange in border around the eggs. Bake in a moderately hot (375-degree) oven for 15 minutes or until thoroughly heated.

A dessert that can be started baking before the Curled Devil Eggs is this quick and easy Fudge Cake. It takes it easy on shortening.

### Fudge Cake.

(Eight-inch square pan)

2 squares chocolate

½ cup shortening

1 cup sugar

2 eggs

½ cup sifted flour

½ teaspoon salt

1 cup chopped nuts

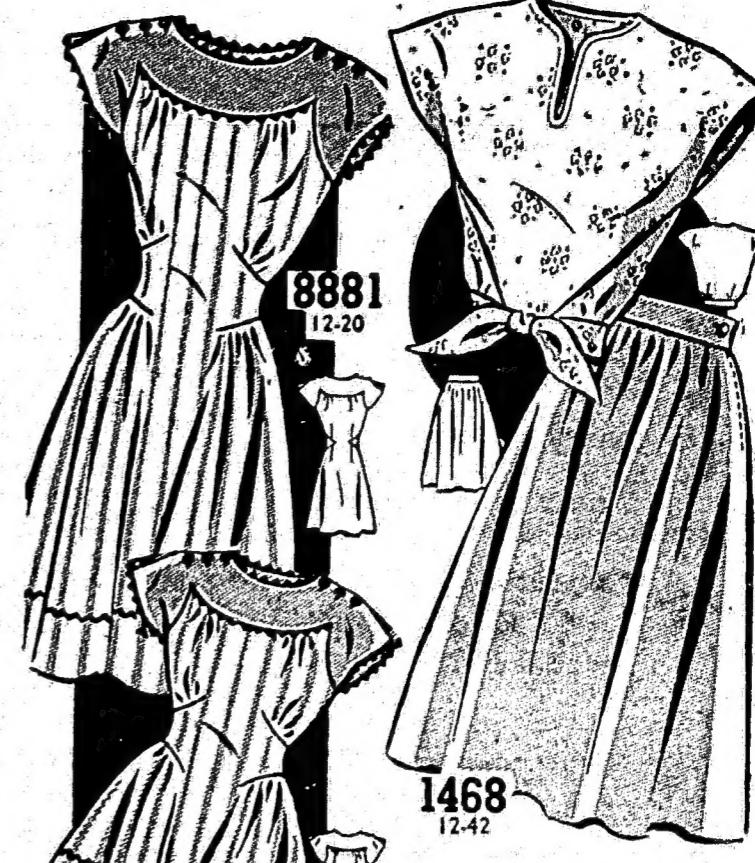
Melt chocolate and shortening together. Blend in other ingredients.

Bake in a greased square pan, in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 35 minutes.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

### SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

*Yoke Frock for Mother-Daughter  
A Simple Twosome for Spring*



### Mother-Daughter Frock

HERE is a sparkling parallel idea for mother and daughter—pretty round yoked frocks with cool cap sleeves, snugly fitting waist and full cut skirt.

Use brightly striped or flowered fabric for the lower part of the dress and make the yoke of a contrasting shade. Grown-up and flattering and easy to make, perfect spring-through-twosome perfect spring-through-summersome.

Smart Twopiece

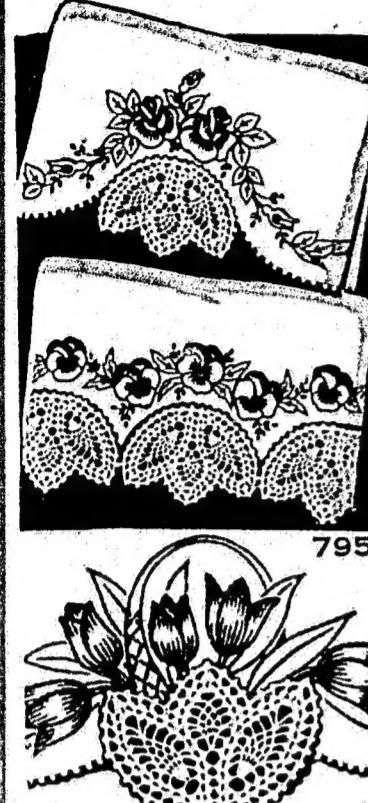
SO SIMPLE to make you'll want several versions of this simple two piece style. The wrap-around blouse is cut all in one piece—a youthful neckline and the broadest of sleeves. The dirndl skirt flattering and easy to make, perfect spring-through-twosome perfect spring-through-summer.

Smart Twopiece

</

Duplicate

Lovely Needlework  
That's Refreshing



FOR a magic effect on plain linens, embroider flowered borders in natural colors, touched off with a pineapple crochet edge! So fresh!

The crocheted motif can be used in 3 sizes. Pattern 795 has a transfer of 6 motifs averaging 4 1/2 by 12 in., crochet directions.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required to fill orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Sewing Circle Needlcraft Dept.  
82 Eighth Ave., New York  
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

New Cuts Give Diamonds  
More Fire and Brilliance

For nearly 300 years, European and American gem craftsmen have cut 98 per cent of their diamonds in the "brilliant" form, convinced that its 58-facet design reflected a greater amount of light than any larger or smaller number of surfaces, says Collier's.

Recently, however, three New York firms created and patented new designs of their own—the King Cut with 86 facets, the Multi-Facet Cut with 98 and the Magna-Facet Cut with 102—all three of which give a diamond much more fire and brilliance.

**CLOTHESPINS**  
STRONG—HARDWOOD  
IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT POSTPAID  
100 FOR \$1.00  
220 FOR \$2.00  
SEND CASH AND  
WE WILL SHIP AT ONCE  
THE EMMONS CO.  
EAST HARTLAND, CONN.

**YOU  
can have a  
BETTER  
GARDEN  
with  
FERRY'S  
SEEDS**  
FERRY-MORSE SEED CO.  
DETROIT 31 SAN FRANCISCO 24

**THEY'VE  
MOVED**

Listen to  
**"THOSE WEBSTERS"**  
your favorite radio family  
ON THE AIR FOR  
**QUAKER OATS**  
Be sure to listen  
Sundays 6-6:30 p.m.

When Billy, Liz, Jeep... all the WEBSTERS and their friends unpack a van load of fun and family adventure.

**YANKEE NETWORK**  
in NEW ENGLAND

## New Electrical Appliances Big Improvement Over Old

By AL JEDLICKA  
WNU Features

Electric gadgets will make postwar America a better place in which to live and work, in the home, on the farm, and in factory or warehouse. Inventions and innovations held back for the past four years because of war are now coming out to make your acquaintance.

The principal improvement in postwar refrigerators is in the increased storage capacity, with one unit providing collapsible shelves to permit the placement of larger items in the bottom bins, and another converting the bottom panel

into a receptacle for vegetables. Efficiency and economy of effort feature smaller appliances like coffee makers, toasters and waffle irons. One coffee maker, for instance, capable of brewing from one to eight cups, shuts off at 204 degrees, tests having shown that boiling brings out the bitter flavor in the beverage. With the coffee made, enough temperature is then maintained to keep the liquid warm.

A new toaster will allow the bread to pop out when crisped or retain it if desired and maintain its warmth, while a new waffle iron flashes a light to advise the home-maker when it is sufficiently hot and possesses four grids to eliminate waiting for multiple servings.

Other interesting new innovations include a small electrically-heated brazier for the preparation of foods needing slow treatment and a mixmaster which automatically separates the beaters from their sockets.

A revolutionary combination washing machine and dish washer promises to dispel blue Mondays for homemakers. Of eight-pound capacity, the washing machine can be transformed into a dishwasher by a change of tubs, with racks provided for placing wares to be cleansed by a squirting action.

Made especially for apartment houses or laundry stations, another washing machine with nine pounds capacity can be set for a light, heavy or average wash and then started off with a coin.

With studies having shown that a homemaker lifted hundreds of pounds during each ironing with the old heavy units, new three and one-half pound iron has been produced.

Other new postwar innovations include a combination radio-phonograph, with records inserted into a side drawer for automatic setting and playing, and floor lamps with an incandescent tubing running around the ordinary reflector to throw increased reading light without any heat.

Butter and buttermilk for home consumption are available at the flick of a switch in the rural home equipped with a new electric churn. The portable machine weighs only 10 pounds, has a high speed motor, a glass barrel and several other wartime improvements, according to its manufacturer. The glass barrel, which permits the operator to watch the churn's progress, comes in three- and five-gallon sizes. Its V-shaped aluminum agitator is suspended from the motor by its drive shaft, and is easily removed for cleaning.

War veterans who lost arms in combat will soon find electrically-operated devices to help them in handling autos and tractors. By pushing a button, a disabled veteran may be able to hold a job in a factory, or shop, or in a warehouse. One Chicago manufacturer has brought out an electric-propelled hand truck which will handle a 600-pound load through fingertip control.



New lamp features a "cireline" fluorescent tube as well as a conventional bulb, eliminating sharp contrasts and providing color warmth.

Using finger-tip controlled electric truck. Standing on transporter is Pte. Ernest O. Palmer, Warren, R. I., seated, T-4 Paul Regan, Johnson City, N. Y.; operator, Pte. John J. Bennehoff, Ruiztown, Pa.; right, looking on, Pte. Lawrence Cologno, South Boston, Mass.

Using finger-tip controlled electric truck. Standing on transporter is Pte. Ernest O. Palmer, Warren, R. I., seated, T-4 Paul Regan, Johnson City, N. Y.; operator, Pte. John J. Bennehoff, Ruiztown, Pa.; right, looking on, Pte. Lawrence Cologno, South Boston, Mass.

Using finger-tip controlled electric truck. Standing on transporter is Pte. Ernest O. Palmer, Warren, R. I., seated, T-4 Paul Regan, Johnson City, N. Y.; operator, Pte. John J. Bennehoff, Ruiztown, Pa.; right, looking on, Pte. Lawrence Cologno, South Boston, Mass.

Using finger-tip controlled electric truck. Standing on transporter is Pte. Ernest O. Palmer, Warren, R. I., seated, T-4 Paul Regan, Johnson City, N. Y.; operator, Pte. John J. Bennehoff, Ruiztown, Pa.; right, looking on, Pte. Lawrence Cologno, South Boston, Mass.

Using finger-tip controlled electric truck. Standing on transporter is Pte. Ernest O. Palmer, Warren, R. I., seated, T-4 Paul Regan, Johnson City, N. Y.; operator, Pte. John J. Bennehoff, Ruiztown, Pa.; right, looking on, Pte. Lawrence Cologno, South Boston, Mass.

Using finger-tip controlled electric truck. Standing on transporter is Pte. Ernest O. Palmer, Warren, R. I., seated, T-4 Paul Regan, Johnson City, N. Y.; operator, Pte. John J. Bennehoff, Ruiztown, Pa.; right, looking on, Pte. Lawrence Cologno, South Boston, Mass.

Using finger-tip controlled electric truck. Standing on transporter is Pte. Ernest O. Palmer, Warren, R. I., seated, T-4 Paul Regan, Johnson City, N. Y.; operator, Pte. John J. Bennehoff, Ruiztown, Pa.; right, looking on, Pte. Lawrence Cologno, South Boston, Mass.

Using finger-tip controlled electric truck. Standing on transporter is Pte. Ernest O. Palmer, Warren, R. I., seated, T-4 Paul Regan, Johnson City, N. Y.; operator, Pte. John J. Bennehoff, Ruiztown, Pa.; right, looking on, Pte. Lawrence Cologno, South Boston, Mass.

Using finger-tip controlled electric truck. Standing on transporter is Pte. Ernest O. Palmer, Warren, R. I., seated, T-4 Paul Regan, Johnson City, N. Y.; operator, Pte. John J. Bennehoff, Ruiztown, Pa.; right, looking on, Pte. Lawrence Cologno, South Boston, Mass.

Using finger-tip controlled electric truck. Standing on transporter is Pte. Ernest O. Palmer, Warren, R. I., seated, T-4 Paul Regan, Johnson City, N. Y.; operator, Pte. John J. Bennehoff, Ruiztown, Pa.; right, looking on, Pte. Lawrence Cologno, South Boston, Mass.

Using finger-tip controlled electric truck. Standing on transporter is Pte. Ernest O. Palmer, Warren, R. I., seated, T-4 Paul Regan, Johnson City, N. Y.; operator, Pte. John J. Bennehoff, Ruiztown, Pa.; right, looking on, Pte. Lawrence Cologno, South Boston, Mass.

Using finger-tip controlled electric truck. Standing on transporter is Pte. Ernest O. Palmer, Warren, R. I., seated, T-4 Paul Regan, Johnson City, N. Y.; operator, Pte. John J. Bennehoff, Ruiztown, Pa.; right, looking on, Pte. Lawrence Cologno, South Boston, Mass.

Using finger-tip controlled electric truck. Standing on transporter is Pte. Ernest O. Palmer, Warren, R. I., seated, T-4 Paul Regan, Johnson City, N. Y.; operator, Pte. John J. Bennehoff, Ruiztown, Pa.; right, looking on, Pte. Lawrence Cologno, South Boston, Mass.

Using finger-tip controlled electric truck. Standing on transporter is Pte. Ernest O. Palmer, Warren, R. I., seated, T-4 Paul Regan, Johnson City, N. Y.; operator, Pte. John J. Bennehoff, Ruiztown, Pa.; right, looking on, Pte. Lawrence Cologno, South Boston, Mass.

Using finger-tip controlled electric truck. Standing on transporter is Pte. Ernest O. Palmer, Warren, R. I., seated, T-4 Paul Regan, Johnson City, N. Y.; operator, Pte. John J. Bennehoff, Ruiztown, Pa.; right, looking on, Pte. Lawrence Cologno, South Boston, Mass.

Using finger-tip controlled electric truck. Standing on transporter is Pte. Ernest O. Palmer, Warren, R. I., seated, T-4 Paul Regan, Johnson City, N. Y.; operator, Pte. John J. Bennehoff, Ruiztown, Pa.; right, looking on, Pte. Lawrence Cologno, South Boston, Mass.

Using finger-tip controlled electric truck. Standing on transporter is Pte. Ernest O. Palmer, Warren, R. I., seated, T-4 Paul Regan, Johnson City, N. Y.; operator, Pte. John J. Bennehoff, Ruiztown, Pa.; right, looking on, Pte. Lawrence Cologno, South Boston, Mass.

Using finger-tip controlled electric truck. Standing on transporter is Pte. Ernest O. Palmer, Warren, R. I., seated, T-4 Paul Regan, Johnson City, N. Y.; operator, Pte. John J. Bennehoff, Ruiztown, Pa.; right, looking on, Pte. Lawrence Cologno, South Boston, Mass.

Using finger-tip controlled electric truck. Standing on transporter is Pte. Ernest O. Palmer, Warren, R. I., seated, T-4 Paul Regan, Johnson City, N. Y.; operator, Pte. John J. Bennehoff, Ruiztown, Pa.; right, looking on, Pte. Lawrence Cologno, South Boston, Mass.

Using finger-tip controlled electric truck. Standing on transporter is Pte. Ernest O. Palmer, Warren, R. I., seated, T-4 Paul Regan, Johnson City, N. Y.; operator, Pte. John J. Bennehoff, Ruiztown, Pa.; right, looking on, Pte. Lawrence Cologno, South Boston, Mass.

Using finger-tip controlled electric truck. Standing on transporter is Pte. Ernest O. Palmer, Warren, R. I., seated, T-4 Paul Regan, Johnson City, N. Y.; operator, Pte. John J. Bennehoff, Ruiztown, Pa.; right, looking on, Pte. Lawrence Cologno, South Boston, Mass.

Using finger-tip controlled electric truck. Standing on transporter is Pte. Ernest O. Palmer, Warren, R. I., seated, T-4 Paul Regan, Johnson City, N. Y.; operator, Pte. John J. Bennehoff, Ruiztown, Pa.; right, looking on, Pte. Lawrence Cologno, South Boston, Mass.

Using finger-tip controlled electric truck. Standing on transporter is Pte. Ernest O. Palmer, Warren, R. I., seated, T-4 Paul Regan, Johnson City, N. Y.; operator, Pte. John J. Bennehoff, Ruiztown, Pa.; right, looking on, Pte. Lawrence Cologno, South Boston, Mass.

Using finger-tip controlled electric truck. Standing on transporter is Pte. Ernest O. Palmer, Warren, R. I., seated, T-4 Paul Regan, Johnson City, N. Y.; operator, Pte. John J. Bennehoff, Ruiztown, Pa.; right, looking on, Pte. Lawrence Cologno, South Boston, Mass.

Using finger-tip controlled electric truck. Standing on transporter is Pte. Ernest O. Palmer, Warren, R. I., seated, T-4 Paul Regan, Johnson City, N. Y.; operator, Pte. John J. Bennehoff, Ruiztown, Pa.; right, looking on, Pte. Lawrence Cologno, South Boston, Mass.

Using finger-tip controlled electric truck. Standing on transporter is Pte. Ernest O. Palmer, Warren, R. I., seated, T-4 Paul Regan, Johnson City, N. Y.; operator, Pte. John J. Bennehoff, Ruiztown, Pa.; right, looking on, Pte. Lawrence Cologno, South Boston, Mass.

Using finger-tip controlled electric truck. Standing on transporter is Pte. Ernest O. Palmer, Warren, R. I., seated, T-4 Paul Regan, Johnson City, N. Y.; operator, Pte. John J. Bennehoff, Ruiztown, Pa.; right, looking on, Pte. Lawrence Cologno, South Boston, Mass.

Using finger-tip controlled electric truck. Standing on transporter is Pte. Ernest O. Palmer, Warren, R. I., seated, T-4 Paul Regan, Johnson City, N. Y.; operator, Pte. John J. Bennehoff, Ruiztown, Pa.; right, looking on, Pte. Lawrence Cologno, South Boston, Mass.

Using finger-tip controlled electric truck. Standing on transporter is Pte. Ernest O. Palmer, Warren, R. I., seated, T-4 Paul Regan, Johnson City, N. Y.; operator, Pte. John J. Bennehoff, Ruiztown, Pa.; right, looking on, Pte. Lawrence Cologno, South Boston, Mass.

Using finger-tip controlled electric truck. Standing on transporter is Pte. Ernest O. Palmer, Warren, R. I., seated, T-4 Paul Regan, Johnson City, N. Y.; operator, Pte. John J. Bennehoff, Ruiztown, Pa.; right, looking on, Pte. Lawrence Cologno, South Boston, Mass.

Using finger-tip controlled electric truck. Standing on transporter is Pte. Ernest O. Palmer, Warren, R. I., seated, T-4 Paul Regan, Johnson City, N. Y.; operator, Pte. John J. Bennehoff, Ruiztown, Pa.; right, looking on, Pte. Lawrence Cologno, South Boston, Mass.

Using finger-tip controlled electric truck. Standing on transporter is Pte. Ernest O. Palmer, Warren, R. I., seated, T-4 Paul Regan, Johnson City, N. Y.; operator, Pte. John J. Bennehoff, Ruiztown, Pa.; right, looking on, Pte. Lawrence Cologno, South Boston, Mass.

Using finger-tip controlled electric truck. Standing on transporter is Pte. Ernest O. Palmer, Warren, R. I., seated, T-4 Paul Regan, Johnson City, N. Y.; operator, Pte. John J. Bennehoff, Ruiztown, Pa.; right, looking on, Pte. Lawrence Cologno, South Boston, Mass.

Using finger-tip controlled electric truck. Standing on transporter is Pte. Ernest O. Palmer, Warren, R. I., seated, T-4 Paul Regan, Johnson City, N. Y.; operator, Pte. John J. Bennehoff, Ruiztown, Pa.; right, looking on, Pte. Lawrence Cologno, South Boston, Mass.

Using finger-tip controlled electric truck. Standing on transporter is Pte. Ernest O. Palmer, Warren, R. I., seated, T-4 Paul Regan, Johnson City, N. Y.; operator, Pte. John J. Bennehoff, Ruiztown, Pa.; right, looking on, Pte. Lawrence Cologno, South Boston, Mass.

Using finger-tip controlled electric truck. Standing on transporter is Pte. Ernest O. Palmer, Warren, R. I., seated, T-4 Paul Regan, Johnson City, N. Y.; operator, Pte. John J. Bennehoff, Ruiztown, Pa.; right, looking on, Pte. Lawrence Cologno, South Boston, Mass.

Using finger-tip controlled electric truck. Standing on transporter is Pte. Ernest O. Palmer, Warren, R. I., seated, T-4 Paul Regan, Johnson City, N. Y.; operator, Pte. John J. Bennehoff, Ruiztown, Pa.; right, looking on, Pte. Lawrence Cologno, South Boston, Mass.

Using finger-tip controlled electric truck. Standing on transporter is Pte. Ernest O. Palmer, Warren, R. I., seated, T-4 Paul Regan, Johnson City, N. Y.; operator, Pte. John J. Bennehoff, Ruiztown, Pa.; right, looking on, Pte. Lawrence Cologno, South Boston, Mass.

Using finger-tip controlled electric truck. Standing on transporter is Pte. Ernest O. Palmer, Warren, R. I., seated, T-4 Paul Regan, Johnson City, N. Y.; operator, Pte. John J. Bennehoff, Ruiztown, Pa.; right, looking on, Pte. Lawrence Cologno, South Boston, Mass.

Using finger-tip controlled electric truck. Standing on transporter is Pte. Ernest O. Palmer, Warren, R. I., seated, T-4 Paul Regan, Johnson City, N. Y.; operator, Pte. John J. Bennehoff, Ruiztown, Pa.; right, looking on, Pte. Lawrence Cologno, South Boston, Mass.

Using finger-tip controlled electric truck. Standing on transporter is Pte. Ernest O. Palmer, Warren, R. I., seated, T-4 Paul Regan, Johnson City, N. Y.; operator, Pte. John J. Bennehoff, Ruiztown, Pa.; right, looking on, Pte. Lawrence Cologno, South Boston, Mass.

Using finger-tip controlled electric truck. Standing on transporter is Pte. Ernest O. Palmer, Warren, R. I., seated, T-4 Paul Regan, Johnson City, N. Y.; operator, Pte. John J. Bennehoff, Ruiztown, Pa.; right, looking on, Pte. Lawrence Cologno, South Boston, Mass.

Using finger-tip controlled electric truck. Standing on transporter is Pte. Ernest O. Palmer, Warren, R. I., seated, T-4 Paul Regan, Johnson City, N. Y.; operator, Pte. John J. Bennehoff, Ruiztown, Pa.; right, looking on, Pte. Lawrence Cologno, South Boston, Mass.

Using finger-tip controlled electric truck. Standing on transporter is Pte. Ernest O. Palmer, Warren, R. I., seated, T-4 Paul Regan, Johnson City, N. Y.; operator, Pte. John J. Bennehoff, Ruiztown, Pa.; right, looking on, Pte. Lawrence Cologno, South Boston, Mass.

Using finger-tip controlled electric truck. Standing on transporter is Pte. Ernest O. Palmer, Warren, R. I., seated, T-4 Paul Regan, Johnson City, N. Y.; operator, Pte. John J. Bennehoff, Ruiztown, Pa.; right, looking on, Pte. Lawrence Cologno, South Boston, Mass.

Using finger-tip controlled electric truck. Standing on transporter is Pte. Ernest O. Palmer, Warren, R. I., seated, T-4 Paul Regan, Johnson City, N. Y.; operator, Pte. John J. Bennehoff, Ruiztown, Pa.; right, looking on, Pte. Lawrence Cologno, South Boston, Mass.

Using finger-tip controlled electric truck. Standing on transporter is Pte. Ernest O. Palmer, Warren, R. I., seated, T-4 Paul Regan, Johnson City, N. Y.; operator, Pte. John J. Bennehoff, Ruiztown, Pa.; right, looking on, Pte. Lawrence Cologno, South Boston, Mass.

Using finger-tip controlled electric truck. Standing on transporter is Pte. Ernest O. Palmer, Warren, R. I., seated, T-4 Paul Regan, Johnson City, N. Y.; operator, Pte. John J. Bennehoff, Ruiztown, Pa.; right, looking on, Pte. Lawrence Cologno, South Boston, Mass.

Using finger-tip controlled electric truck. Standing on transporter is Pte. Ernest O. Palmer, Warren, R. I., seated, T-4 Paul Regan, Johnson City, N. Y.; operator, Pte. John J. Bennehoff, Ruiztown, Pa.; right, looking on, Pte. Lawrence Cologno, South Boston, Mass.

Using finger-tip controlled electric truck. Standing on transporter is Pte

Dup

Page Eight

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1946

## Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

### FOR SALE

**AT GRAVES WE HAVE ON HAND:** One Automatic Washer, 60 Cycle, \$29.95. One Premier Vacuum Cleaner, 60 cycle, \$14.50. Inner spring mattress, 26x7. Also a full line of Furniture. M. GRAVES FURNITURE STORE, corner Main Ave. and Pine St., Tel. 521-W. Rumford, Maine. 1446

**FOR SALE—Guernsey Cow,** Due to fatten April 12, WILBUR DAY, Tel. 22-4.

**FOR SALE—Five Burner Wickless oil stove with oven.** Like new. Inquire at REYNOLDS JEWELRY STORE. 1445

**STRAWBERRY PLANTS FOR SALE—\$3.50 per hundred;** Untrimmed plants at the farm \$12.00 per thousand for 2000 or more. EARLY SLOPE FARM, N. Bridgton, Me. 1446

**FOR SALE—Oak extension dining table.** H. E. LITTLEFIELD, 1446

Baked Beans and Brown Bread to take out. Order Fridays. Fried Clams—Tuesdays and Fridays. BE THERE RESTAURANT. 1446

### MISCELLANEOUS

**WANTED—Copies of Lapham's History of Rumford.** STUART MARTIN, Rumford Point. 1446

**YOU BRING 'EM, WE FIX 'EM.** Shoes, Rubbers, and hairnoses. Pulp hooks and cant dog hooks. E. M. KNIGHT, Rumford Point. 1446

**WOOLEN MATERIAL** — Dark, Panels, Plaids — Light, Medium, Heavy Weight. Pocket Books and Knitting Bags. ELIZABETH REYNOLDS, Tel. 29-11. 1446

**Have Tractor — Attached Wood-saving outfit and will saw wood on appointment.** L. O. MILLIETT, Tel. 26-2. 1446

**Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store** for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday. EXCELSIOR CLEANSERS AND DYES, INC., Auburn, Maine. 4412

**LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair.** RICHARD'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 402

### BUSINESS CARDS

#### E. L. GREENLEAF OPTOMETRIST

will be at his rooms over

Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, APRIL 6

**Mrs. Ruth W. Hopkins**  
**SPIRELLA CORSETIERE**  
Rumford Point, Maine  
PHONE RUMFORD 927-4044  
FOR APPOINTMENT  
IN BETHEL WEDNESDAYS

### HALL'S BARBER SHOP

MAIN STREET

**Dr. Ralph O. Hood**  
Osteopathic Physician  
at the home of  
Mrs. Sadie Brooks  
Mondays 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
Evening by appointment

6

**GERRY BROOKS**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
Broad Street  
BETHEL, MAINE  
Telephone 74

**JOHN F. IRVINE**  
Cemetery Memorials  
Granite . Marble . Bronze  
LETTERING—CLEANING  
PHONE BETHEL 23-31

**ELMER E. BENNETT**  
AGENT  
New York Life Insurance Co.  
Bethel, Maine  
Telephone 110

**S.S. Greenleaf**  
Funeral Home  
modern Ambulance & Equipment  
TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME  
AND NIGHT SERVICE

**Your War Bond**  
**Investment Is Your Investment**  
to America \*\*\*

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

### CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

John J. Foster, Minister  
9:45 Church School. Mrs. Loton Hutchinson, superintendent.  
11:45 Morning Worship, Holy Communion.  
6:30 Pilgrim Fellowship in Gurnet Chapel.

A meeting of the Assessors, Collector and Treasurer will be held at the Manse on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock.

The Guild will meet on Wednesday, April 10th, at the home of Mrs. Ima Mundt at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Doris Lord will conduct the devotional service. Mrs. Maxine Brown and Mrs. Louise Lothrop will be in charge of the program.

The mid-week Lenten service will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30 in the church auditorium. Rev. Edwin Tewksbury of Auburn, will be the guest speaker.

### METHODIST CHURCH

William Penner, Pastor

9:45 Church School. Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.

11:00 Morning Worship Service. Sermon theme: "And Lead Us Not into Temptation, But Deliver Us From Evil." This is the seventh meditation in the Lord's Prayer series.

Choir rehearsal, 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

7:00 Special program by the Youth Fellowship at the Church. Leader of the devotional service, John Brown. Mr. Yang Yen-Chin from China will address the group. All members and friends of this church are invited to this meeting.

The Young People from the Rumford Point and Rumford Center Churches are invited as guests. After the meeting all young people are invited to a social hour in the church.

The Eleanor Gordon Guild will have its next regular meeting on Wednesday, April 10, at the home of Mrs. Everett Bean at 7:30 o'clock.

The next Union Ladies Service will be held on Thursday, April 11, at the Congregational Church. The speaker will be the Rev. Edwin Tewksbury, of the Methodist Church in Auburn.

The Central Oxford Council of Churches is sponsoring a canned food collection through the churches for relief to the millions of starving people in the war torn countries. All members and friends are asked to bring their contributions to the church, Sunday, April 11. Let us be truly helpful.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY**

Bunday services at 10:45 A. M.

All are cordially invited to attend. "Unreality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read on Sunday, April 11.

The Golden Text is: "There is that maketh himself rich, yet hath nothing; there is that maketh himself poor, yet hath great riches" (Proverbs 13:7.)

The chapters from the Bible include the following parables: "Simeon the Lord all the earth; she forth from day to day his salvation. Declare his glory among the heathen; his marvelous works among all nations" 1 Corian 16: 24.

The Lesson-Harmon also includes the following selections from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"There is but one primal cause. Therefore there can be no effect from any other cause and there can be no reality in aught which does not proceed from this great and only cause. The spiritual results in the scientific fact in all things spiritual facts are not material, the opposite discord, which have no tendency to spirituality is not real" 12-17 20-23 27-31 31

**BORN**

In Rumford March 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wight of North Newell, son Stephen Willard.

In Rumford April 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown of Rumford.

In Rumford April 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mather of Bethel.

**MARRIED**

In Rumford March 23 to Rev. William and Helen V. Chapman of Rumford and Mrs. Ethel Lillian Chapman of Rumford.

In Rumford March 28 to Rev. Frank L. Pratt, James Raymond and Mrs. Linda, Rumford.

**DIED**

In Rumford March 29, beloved 12-year-old daughter, age 12 1/2 years.

In Rumford, N. H. March 29, Rev. Dr. W. M. Miller, Amherst native of Rumford, aged 48 years.

**SCHOOL SAVINGS**

Week of April 1, 1946

Grade Sav. Bank Total P. C.

I \$10.00 \$4.25 95

II 4.00 4.00 100

III 8.00 2.00 25

IV 8.00 4.75 60

V 12.00 12.25 100

VI 14.00 11.00 75

VII 2.00 4.00 47

VIII 5.00 5.00 66

VIIII 10.00 9.00 88

X 12.00 12.00 100

XI 12.00 12.00 100

XX 12.00 12.00 100

XXI 12.00 12.00 100

XXII 12.00 12.00 100

XXIII 12.00 12.00 100

XXIV 12.00 12.00 100

XXV 12.00 12.00 100

XXVI 12.00 12.00 100

XXVII 12.00 12.00 100

XXVIII 12.00 12.00 100

XXIX 12.00 12.00 100

XXX 12.00 12.00 100

XXXI 12.00 12.00 100

XXXII 12.00 12.00 100

XXXIII 12.00 12.00 100

XXXIV 12.00 12.00 100

XXXV 12.00 12.00 100

XXXVI 12.00 12.00 100

XXXVII 12.00 12.00 100

XXXVIII 12.00 12.00 100

XXXIX 12.00 12.00 100

XL 12.00 12.00 100

XLI 12.00 12.00 100

XLII 12.00 12.00 100

XLIII 12.00 12.00 100

XLIV 12.00 12.00 100

XLV 12.00 12.00 100

XLVI 12.00 12.00 100

XLVII 12.00 12.00 100

XLVIII 12.00 12.00 100

XLIX 12.00 12.00 100

XLX 12.00 12.00 100

XLXI 12.00 12.00 100

XLII 12.00 12.00 100

XLIII 12.00 12.00 100

XLIV 12.00 12.00 100

XLV 12.00 12.00 100

XLVI 12.00 12.00 100

XLVII 12.00 12.00 100

XLVIII 12.00 12.00 100

XLIX 12.00 12.00 100

XLX 12.00 12.00 100

XLXI 12.00 12.00 100

XLII 12.00 12.00 100

XLIII 12.00 12.00 100

XLIV 12.00 12.00 100

XLV 12.00 12.00 100

XLVI 12.00 12.00 100

XLVII 12.00 12.00 100

XLVIII 12.00 12.00 100

XLIX 12.00 12.00 100

XLX 12.00 12.00 100

XLXI 12.00 12.00 100

XLII 12.00 12.00 100

XLIII 12.00 12.00 100</